martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1986 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 11

Beer and women on BOD agenda

by Barry Erickson

At the 13th Annual General Meeting of the AMS, two out-of-the-ordinary motions were proposed from the gallery and passed; to increase the representation of women on BOD committees and to boycott Coors beer sales on campus.

The October 30 meeting was held in the SUB theatre.

AMS Directors Catherine Perrin and Boyd Pyper moved and seconded that all BOD elected or appointed delegations and committees have a minimum ⅓ female representation, increasing to 55 per cent depending on the committee's size. Out of the 70 eligible voters in attendance (many of whom appeared to have come to the meeting specifically to vote on this issue), eight voted against and four abstained.

Director Andrew Blackman said although he was in favour of equal rights for women, he did not support this motion because it would lead to a situation where the BOD would be electing and appointing representatives to fulfill a quota of females (or males) rather than on the basis of merit alone.

Director Dan Massey argued this would mean, in order to be fair, minority and racial groups on campus should also be given token representation and that would be impractical.

It was moved by Pyper, seconded by Perrin, that a referendum be held by the AMS to decide whether to boycott the sales of Coors beer in the SUB pub and at AMS events. According to Pyper, Coors has an anti-union policy as well as a hiring policy which discrimnates on the basis of race, sex and religion (they give preference to born again Christians).

President Klaus Mulert said according to legal counsel, motions passed at AMS General Meetings were to be considered directives rather than proposals which are binding on the AMS.□

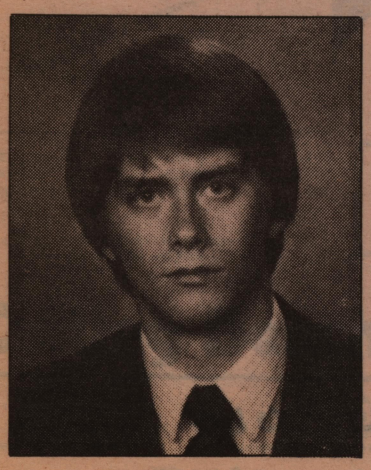
UVic student still missing

by Catherine Lord

UVic student Earling Svendsen has been missing four weeks, and the Saanich police cannot yet explain his disappearance. Svendsen went missing some time on Thursday October 16; his actions that day are still unconfirmed.

According to Marilyn Gore, Administrative Officer of the Computer Science Department, he was last seen on October 16 at an All Candidates meeting in the Student Union Building. He did not attend either of his two afternoon classes, one of which was compulsory.

Gore's account conflicts with Detective Sergeant McLean of the Saanich Police Department. He claimed that the "last positive sighting was at 9:00 in the morning by some fellow students" who saw Svendsen working at a computer terminal.



Earl Svendsen

McLean revealed that there have "as of yet" been no clues to Svendsen's disappearance. He stated the police have been "following leads from friends and family," but these turned up "nothing."

He said the department has no idea what happened to Svendsen, but suggested three possible explanations; "either the pressure got to him and he took off, or he has done himself in, or he was done in by someone else."

McLean denied Svendsen might have been abducted. "That's highly unlikely" he said. He said money was withdrawn from Svendsen's account through a bank machine at 9:20 and two bills were paid about 10:00 a.m. These bills were found in Svendsen's red Volkswagon when it was searched, indicating that he settled his affairs before vanishing.

In an October 23 *Martlet* article Svendsen was described as five foot eleven inches, weighing 140 pounds, with light brown hair and blue eyes. He was last wearing a snowflake patterned sweater, jeans and running shoes, and was carrying a cream and brown knapsack.

Anyone who has seen Svendsen or has any information regarding his disappearance should contact the Saanich police at 388-4321 or the UVic Chaplain's Office at 721-8338.□

AMS tackles sticky library problem

by Shawn Coates

In response to the protests raised by students during the past two weeks over McPherson library hours, the AMS will present a proposal to the Board of Governors at their next meeting on Monday Nov. 17. The aim of this proposal is to obtain longer general library hours on weekends as well as extended time for the reserve reading room.

The AMS proposal stems from responses made by students to what they consider to be insufficient library services. The first reaction took the form of a "study-in" held outside the library last Oct. 17. At that time, 30-50 students showed their disapproval.

The second form of opposition came via a petition circulating throughout the univesity. At the present time, the petition has 2000 signatures and is growing.

Second-year psychology major Sandi Begg sums up what has been the typical student response.

"I have found the biggest problem to be on evenings and weekends, which happens to be the time I study the most. The reserve reading room, which I use for most of my studying and essay preparation, is often too crowded and not open long enough. It is also important that there is a time at night so residence students can study when their floors may become too noisy".

At present, the general library hours are Monday-Thursday from 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. The total of 86 weekly hours is itself equal to the total hours the library offered during the 1985/86 school year. However, this amount is lower than the 90 hour a week total of 1984/85 and considerably less than the 97 hours/week of 1983/84.

In addition to the proposal, the AMS Campaign Committee plans on taking further steps to represent the students' wishes by meeting with people such as MLA Brian Smith and CUPE representatives. The Campaign Committee consists of AMS directors and interested students. Further action may also include asking for support from UVic faculty members.

Library representative Dean Halliwell noted the difficult position the library is in.

"We would like to do as much as possible for the needs of the students. We provide as much staff and services as possible with the budget we have. I feel the 97 hour week did meet the reasonable needs of the students, however, we are not unique in our situation. Many universities have cut back on their library hours".

Additional protests seem likely as some students are planning to stage a sit-in at the library in the near future. It must be noted that such actions are not considered part of official AMS policy at the moment.

"I feel the student should emphasize that we are not at war with the library or the UVic Board of Governors. I am unsure of what a sit-in will produce. I think instead all conventional means should be exhausted first. Only after that should such a move be considered".□

What's Inside

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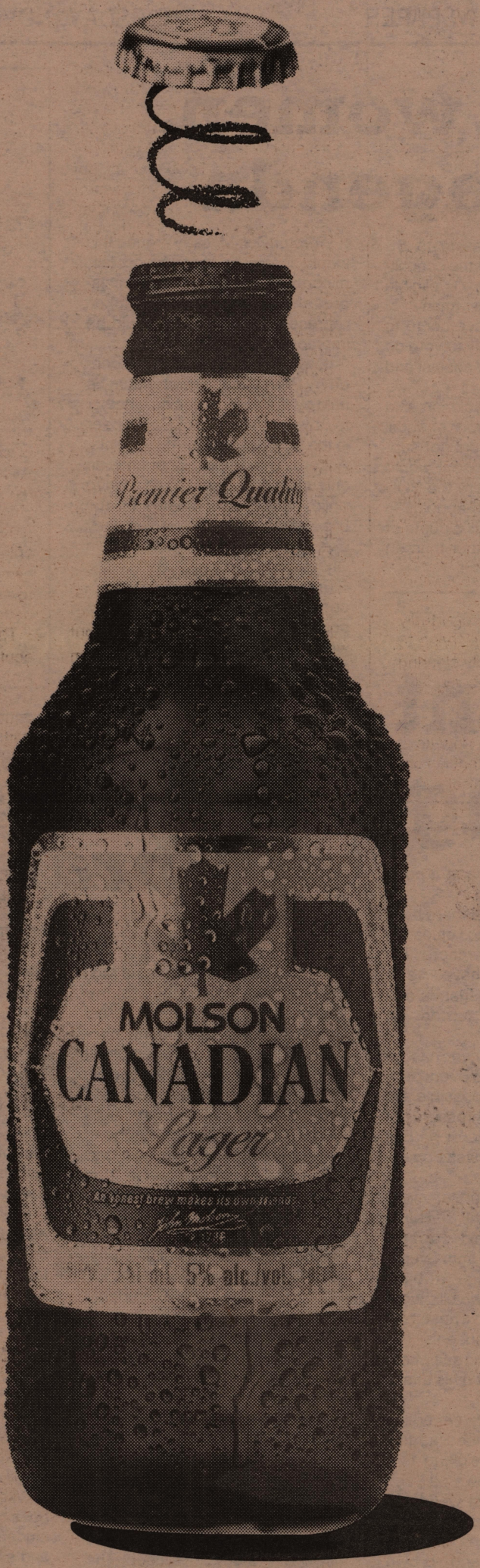
□ **Winwood a winner p. 8**

□ **Oh no, Vikette field hockey team loses! p.7**

UNIVERSITY
OF VICTORIA
LIBRARY

TASTE



NOW YOU CAN TWIST OPEN THE TASTE THAT'LL STOP YOU COLD

National news from Canadian University Press

Cap College profs on strike

Vancouver (CUP)

Faculty at Capilano College went on strike October 28, largely over the issue of workloads.

The 270 faculty members walked off their jobs following the breakdown of last-minute negotiations. Some of the college's 4,000 students have joined the picket lines.

The instructors, who have not received a raise since 1983, voted 81 per cent in favour of strike action.

The provincial government-appointed salary board is proposing that faculty who teach nine sections receive a three per cent increase in 1987. The normal course load is eight sections.

The board also recommends a highest salary of $46,000 in 1987, below the average $49,000 wage at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University.

Faculty negotiator Ed Lavalle said the nine-section workloads, introduced in April 1985, are unreasonable and result from provincial cutbacks.

Both faculty association president Carol McCandless and communications instructor Crawford Killian said the heavy workloads theaten the quality of education at the college.

Both student council president Teresa Newlove and communications coordinator Imtiaz Popat said council supports the strike, but Popat is not keen on the college's plan to compensate for missed classes by operating well into December.

"I don't want to take classes over Christmas," he said.□

Frolicking students arrested

Kingston (CUP)

Police over-reacted when they arrested more than 100 Queen's University students during recent Homecoming celebrations, say the organizers of the university's annual weekend-long festivities.

Police made 36 alcohol-related arrests October 24, and 73 the next day at and near the annual street party, which for the first time was approved and legalized by city council.

Councillor Helen Cooper said council would probably "not give them another chance" if students asked to have the event sanctioned again.

A convenience store was vandalized, and the owner reportedly stood in front of the store's entrance with a metal pipe trying to reclaim shoplifted merchandise. Students were allegedly clearing shelves and urinating on the floor. Queen's students also vandalized a downtown pub.

Despite the charges, Queen's University student union president Jim Hughes said that this year's Homecoming was "low-key" and that the legal street party, organized by the student union, succeeded in keeping other, illegal parties under control.□

Keio exchange valuable, says participant

by Jessica Berglund

Wearing a button with "I don't speak Japanese" in Japanese characters on his jean jacket, Patrick Ellis sat and talked about his exchange trip last year to Keio University in Tokyo.

Ellis is a fourth year Pacific and Oriental Studies student who saw the ad for the exchange in the *Martlet* in early 1985. Ellis applied, was interviewed, and subsequently selected to travel to Japan. He was sponsored by the Institute of International Relations, a club within the Keio University. The Japanese student who comes to UVic is sponsored by the AMS. Erico Shibata is the Japanese student attending UVic this year.

Participating students pay their airfare. Ellis' tuition at Keio was paid, and he received approximately $1,000 per month to cover room and board. The AMS sponsors the Japanese student here at a total cost of approximately $6,000.

Keio University is the second oldest university in Japan. At Keio, Ellis spent most of his time in the International Center studying Japanese and meeting other foreign students from Korea, Thailand, Indonesia, and from many European countries.

Ellis found university in Japan was quite different from Canada. Japanese students work extremely hard to get into university, but once they are admitted, they seem to take their studies less seriously. Much time is spent in clubs and making new friends.

Socializing is very important because it is here that one makes contacts with older students. When one graduates, a contact or "old boy" in the desired workplace can make getting a job easier.

Ellis is very enthusiastic about the exchange program and said it is unfortunate this particular program comes up on the AMS "chopping block" each year. He hopes the program will be offered again next year.

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, said the Keio exchange is definitely on for next year, and applications should be available by early February.

Ellis recommends the exchange to any students who are out-going and not afraid of meeting people. The trip was an invaluable experience for Ellis. He said it helped him realize the world is becoming smaller and people in other parts of the world are not so different from people here.

Ellis said leaving Japan was the saddest day in his life because he realized the inevitability of never seeing any of his Japanese friends again. His greatest shock was when he returned home. He added, one goes to a new place expecting surprises, but one returns home expecting everything to be the same. For example, Ellis got on a Victoria bus after returning, and discovered he had forgotten how to pay the fare.

Ellis encourages anyone interested in the Keio Exchange Program to get in touch with him through VP Services Keith Piddington.□

Canadians go "international"

by Montey Shillington

Thirty Canadians joined The Foreign Students Association at the University of Victoria. The organization will be renamed The Association of Foreign and Canadian Students (AFCS).

The inclusion of Canadian students is aimed at increasing the spirit of internationalism around campus. In addition, AFCS hopes to assist international students to become part of the community.

The association elected its executives in an open meeting last week. The new president is Rafael Lozano-Hemmer, and the other executives are: co-president John Patton, secretary Catherine Fanchetti, treasurer Simon Neame, and project co-ordinator Maria Muertz. Cathy Novak assumes the non-executive position of service co-ordinator.

Social events, like an upcoming international food fair, are currently being organized.

A portion of the resources of the AFCS will be directed at fighting a proposed increase in the differential fees foreign students pay on their tuition.

Differential fees are unfair and run contrary to the spirit of academic internationalism, claims Lozano-Hemmer.

The AFCS receives funding from the AMS as well as assistance from the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The association will begin publishing a newsletter addressing international students' concerns in the near future.□

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EDITORIAL

No books to hit

How many times on a Sunday afternoon have you gone to the library microform room to get material for a major paper due on Monday only to find the lights off and the door locked?

Maybe you're the kind of student that works on your assignment from nine to five and finishes that important research project two weeks before the due date. But then again, maybe you're not.

You don't have a set time to study. You're life is hectic as it is and you study when you have time. Research may have to be done on a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday night; when the library is not open.

Perhaps you live in residence and need the quiet of the library to study. Maybe you're a single mother or a working parent. Sunday may be your only day off.

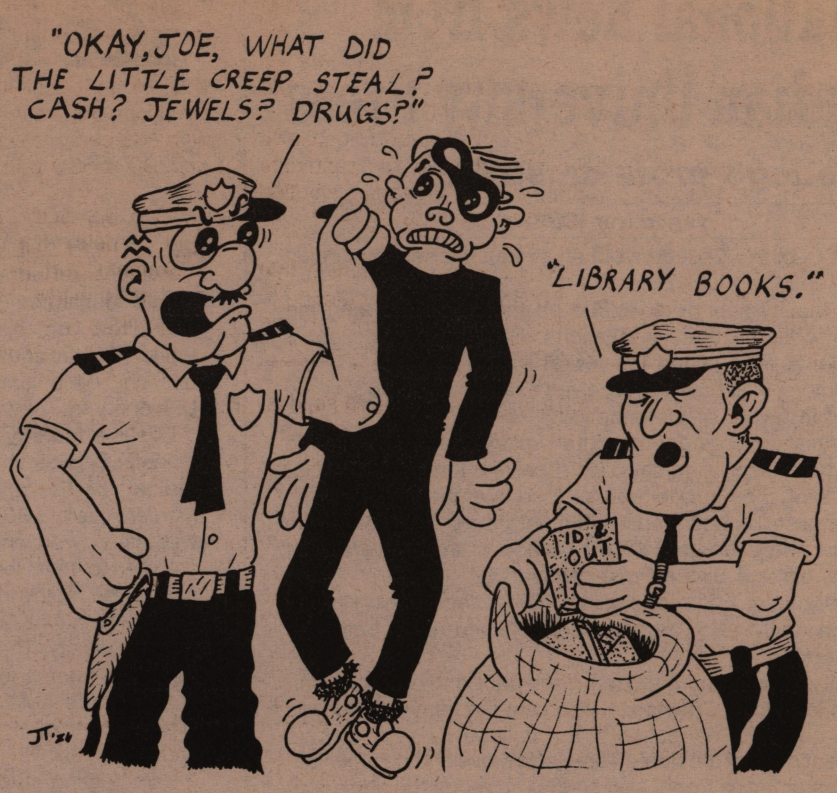
And the reserve room? A lot of the times those necessary books aren't there. You need all the time you can get; which the library doesn't offer.

The most dreaded line in your life is becoming, "Twenty minutes till closing!" while you stare abjectly at the fifteen reference books in front of you.

Some Canadian university libraries are open 24 hours a day. Simon Fraser University library is open until midnight every day. But UBC library hours are even worse than ours.

Presently there are 22 part-time students working at the UVic library. This is out of a total of 147 employees. If budgeting is a problem, wouldn't more students working at work-study wages decrease the deficit?

So, if you don't like being forced to go to party Friday night when you'd rather be studying in the library, see VP Academic Rob Brownie in the SUB for more details on how you can get involved.



If the McPherson Library continues it's early closing policy, how will UVic students get the books they need after hours?

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Quote of the Week:
"It's the decorative colour of the eighties."
— Catherine Perrin
AMS Director, on the Womens Centre's new pink office."

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Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

A frightening concept

Editors:

The October 12th edition of the *Manchester Guardian Weekly* contains the following letter to the Editor from Dr. Christopher Green, Mafeking Terrace, Boston, Lincolnshire, U.K. on the subject of replacing grants with student loans in Great Britain. His points are as relevant in British Columbia as they are in Britain, and help explain why British Columbia has the lowest participation rate in Canada among young people eligible to attend post-secondary institutions.

"I read with great dismay recently news of current attempts to introduce student loans yet again. Make no mistake about it, if loans are introduced, those from poor and humble backgrounds will simply not go to university.

It works like this: a schoolchild's concept of the value of money is directly related to parental income. What may seem a small amount of money to borrow to a rich child may seem a fortune to a poor child who will further know that Daddy cannot bail him or her out in case of difficulties.

I myself was lucky, and had a full grant to go to university, but I would not have taken a loan. This sure knowledge does not stem from a political belief or a cloth-cap and boots approach to borrowed Tory money, but the sheer size of the loan necessary would have frightened the pants off me, and this combined with the strong protestant belief of never borrowing money would have ensured that I wouldn't have a hope in hell of ever going to university. And what government today can assure even a graduate of a job with which to pay back a loan?

No, the argument is as true today as ever — if a student loan system is introduced, poor kids will not go to university, it's as simple as that."

Nels I. Granewall, Manager
Student Financial Aid Services
University of Victoria

Hate in the history dept.?

Editors:

Walking through the halls near the history department I noticed a photo of a grandmother giving her grandchild a kiss. The photo had been clipped from *Newsweek* magazine. The magazine was plugging a new book called *A Day In The Life Of America*. The photo in question seems harmless enough — except for the fact that the grandmother was wearing a Klu Klux Klan uniform. (Surprised? Nope the K.K.K. does not discriminate against women — as long as they are white and of a "pure" nationality.)

I placed a note next to the photo addressed to the person who had posted it, asking: "Do you think this is such a good idea?"

Returning later on another person had added to my original message: "We don't need any Nazi propoganda on campus" or something to that extent.

My original intention was *not* to propogate any off-the-top-of-your-head hate remarks. All I was interested in was to know *why* someone would post such a negatively reactive stimulus without some sort of explanation. It's obvious that reverse prejudicial remarks would evolve from the photo. However those remarks don't help anyone — especially the person who feels attacked and responds with hate remarks. The KKK has changed from overtly violent meetings and acts to an *almost* evangelical propoganda approach.

I'm curious to know what the person was thinking when he/she clipped the photo from Newsweek. Perhaps I'll never know. Perhaps it's time for citizens to change their initial reactive behaviour towards damaging organizations like *KKK*.

Perhaps if we don't collectively change, North America will slide back into the destructive ignorance of racial prejudice. Is that too melodramatic?

Name withheld by request

No aflatoxins here

Editors:

Re the article by Gary Johnson, *Martlet*, Oct. 16, 1986 (Nuketrition: Heated debate), there is a statement that ". . . storage of grain can produce deadly aflatoxins." This is incorrect. Storage of grain or other commodities does not *produce* aflatoxins. Aflatoxins are *secreted* by the common mold *Aspergillus flavus*. They are not a problem in Canada (MYCOTOXINS: A Canadian Perspective. National Research Council Canada No. 22848) or other countries where proper storage and inspection practices are employed. The article is replete with undocumented statements.

John W. Paden
Biology Department

To Mike from Drina

Editors:

In response to Mike Gower's letter in the Oct. 16 *Martlet*, I want to point out that the AMS BOD is using student fees to pay for an indefensible case.

Apart from that, the AMS BOD is perpetrating a cover-up of its actions. A few questions must be asked so that students on this campus can find out the truth.

Continued on page 5

Letters
Continued from page 4

* Why were student fees paying non-student Monica Maier's salary when she was not constitutionally able to represent us?

* Why didn't the BOD back in May appoint one of the three Vice-Presidents to take on Maier's none-too-stressful summer duties, as is required by Robert's Rules of Order?

* Why was Bernard von Schulmann hired as AMS Secretary *and* Electoral Officer at the end of August without credentials or references?

* Why were two candidates disqualified without being allowed to state their cases?

* Why did somebody cause to be printed the words "candidate withdrew" in the *Martlet* election supplement the day after I was *disqualified*?

* Why has the information that the BOD held a secret meeting to authorize the payment of the AMS's, Monica Maier's, Bernard von Schulmann's, and Andrew Blackman's legal fees been suppressed?

Concerned students can find out both sides by asking the BOD or by asking me. I am willing to meet with you personally on Thursdays at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue B315.

Since the BOD has refused to hold a new, fair election, the Supreme Court of B.C. at 850 Burdett St. will decide on the matter on Nov. 3.

Drina A. Mallinger

An open letter

Editors:

It has recently come to my attention that there have been two sexual assaults on or in the vincinity of this campus.

I do not have any specific details as to where these assaults took place, dates, times, or who was involved. What I have been told, though, is that the assaults were both "gang rapes" that they happened within days of each other, and that they happened approximately two or three weeks ago.

Apparently both victims were students or were in some way associated to the university; one of the asaults was somewhere in a darkly lit area of the campus and the other was in Cadboro Bay.

Apparently, neither of these incidents has been reported to the police, which is why they haven't appeared in the local press, and why I can't give you more solid information now. My source is very reliable and I feel that it is my obligation, now that I have been made aware of the incidents, to inform and caution other people who may be at risk.

Please be extremely careful as you walk around the university and neighboring areas at night. Get someone to walk with you if possible, and phone security for an escort if need be. And please report any suspicious actions or people you see around campus to the security guards. We are going to have to take care of ourselves on this one, because until such time as assaults are reported to the police, and charges are laid, the police have no authority to take action.

Thank you, and remember . . .
Be careful out there.

Catherine Perrin
Director, AMS

A response to Mike

Editors:

Welcome to the world of non-profit society and quasi-governmental body politics!

When an elected body of any organization acts it does so on behalf of that organization. When that elected body does something positive, such as helping to raise money to fight cystic fibrosis, the organization gets the credit. When the elected body is accused of wrongdoing, such as against Drina Mallinger, the organization is named in the respective legal action.

As BOD member Andrew Tate (ed. note: read as James Tate) unwittingly pointed out in a recent letter, the BOD on behalf of the AMS agreed to re-affirm Mallinger's disqualification. As it is this act that has led Mallinger to seek an election injunction in B.C. Supreme Court, the AMS is party to the case, especially as it is the AMS election regulations and their application by AMS elected and appointed officials that are in question.

Mike, if you are that concerned about student monies going to unwise ends you should ask your elected officials about the sums going to ex-President Monica Maier when it has been alleged that she was unable to constitutionally hold her AMS position, and about why the BOD is so insistent on hounding Mallinger to the point of rejecting compromises made by her that could have saved the AMS paying legal fees.

Indeed Mike, you could even argue that contrary to your earlier claim, the Mallinger lawsuit may be in the best interests of students: by forcing the BOD to account for themselves and to change the election regulations so as to ensure a fair, unambiguous student election process for every student member of the AMS.

Brendan B. Read

How do you spell religion?

Editors:

As an alumnus of this little university, I like to keep an eye on things, and my eye was drawn to the stories about barring "pagans" from the UVic Chapel. When I went to school here, the only place we could pray was in the beer hall. The crackers were lousy, but the alcohol was pretty cheap. Now that a chapel has been built, I thought any and all religious comers could use the facilities for their mysterious rites. Uh-oh, wrong again. No "pagans" allowed . . . meaning anybody who is not a Christian is prohibited from using that university-supported facility. Somewhere, something went wrong. I am a heathen (atheist) myself, so have no real use for the chapel. But why would the University want to discriminate against Muslims, Moslems, Mithraites, Buddhists, Hindus, etc.??

My sociology of religion prof taught me that there are a lot of ways to spell religion. Does UVic think there's only one way?

P.M. Baker

Across the BOD

by Barry Erickson

The tenth regular quorum meeting met Monday, November 3 in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

Directors' Report

Craig Yuill, Director, said he obtained 200 signatures for the library petition in the course of an hour.

Special and Committee Reports

Rob Brownie, VP Services, said, "There is a great interest on the part of many students to have a sit-in on the weekend after reading break. We have some angry students out there who want to take things into their own hands. There are even some individuals who are willing to take their sleeping bags and stay in the library a week.

Catherine Perrin, Director, reported the Womens' Centre had just finished painting and redecorating their office, and invited other members of the BOD to go and see it.

Main Motions

Carlos Choy, VP Finance moved that the Martlet Finance Board be given the right to ad agency renewal and regulation.

O'Donoghue moved a request be made to BC Transit that the number 4 Mount Tolmie bus route continue to have the UVic depot on its route from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Sandro Laudadio, Director, moved the AMS send a letter to the Hon. Tom McMillian, Minister of the Environment, supporting the efforts of the federal government to establish a National Park in the South Moresby Archipelago and that a copy of that letter be sent to B.C. Premier Bill Vander Zalm.

Meeting adjourned at 9:38 p.m.□

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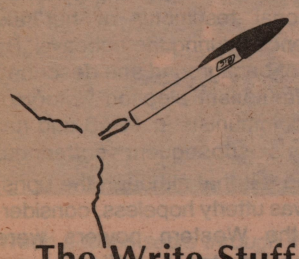


The Write Stuff
Join the Staff
of the *Martlet*
Next Meeting
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.
SUB Room 146

Going into Law?

Law holds information night

by Richard Barlow

"You will find getting into the University of Victoria School of Law is harder than graduating from it," said Professor Lyman Robinson, faculty of law admissions chairperson, and host at the annual law school information night October 29.

"There is security in knowing your rights," Robinson continued. "And a law degree is a well-rounded degree to have."

Dick Rennie, admissions officer of the law school, said there was more interest in the information night than expected. Between 60-70 people attended the event.

Interested people at the introduction learned from other students what law school is like. One student remarked to the five-member panel that law has an elitist atmosphere, evident not only in the advice of the panel, but also within the modern walls of Begbie Room 151. Although attendance demands both time and money, faculty and students insist that it's all worth it.

"Our school provides a balance between the practical and the theoretical, with unique features designed not only to increase our students' chances of employment following graduation, but also to insist that everyone coming into first year gets properly introduced to both the school and the people." said Robinson.

This original approach illustrates how a small law school can develop such a big reputation, according to faculty members.

The first year student takes an introduction to the study of law for the first 3 weeks of the year and outlines law and legal institutions. In second and third year, as options, various term courses are offered, covering areas such as corporate law and public law.

Although admission requires a minimum of 45 units of credit and the successful completion of the Law Schools Admissions Test known as LSAT, the admissions committee uses discretion in choosing the applicants.

LSAT test times are December 6 and February 21. Application deadline is March 31.□

CEGEPs oppose condom machines

Montreal (CUP)

An entrepreneur's dream of installing condom vending machines in Colleges Enseignement Generale et Professionel (CEGEP) washrooms may never come true, if opposition to the plan continues to mount.

Jocelyn Morin, a former X-ray technician, has been approaching colleges throughout Quebec and is reported to have an exclusive contract with an American condom manufacturer, National Sanitary Lab.

But education minister Claude Ryan said the plan is absurd and should be abandoned.

"As I understand it, there are places where these things can be procured by people who want them — there are pharmacies," he said. "I'm not too familiar with this, but I can't see these things being installed in colleges. It would be too ridiculous."

Itidal Sadek, director of Dawson College's Selby campus, doubts condoms will be available there. "We don't sell anything in dispensers, not even sanitary napkins. It's basically a fear of vandalism and although (condoms would) be good for educational purposes, they're not needed for emergencies. I just haven't heard any convincing arguments."

John Abbott College official Irena Fish said. "If you have them available, you could be seen to be promoting sexual promiscuity, but on the other hand, you're also promoting health," she said.

The University of Victoria installed condom machines in the Student Union Building in the early 1970s. According to Dave Clode, SUB General Manager, machines were installed because there was a demand for them.

Both men's and women's washrooms were equipped with machines, but the one in the men's room was constantly vandalized. Clode said "the machines were broken more often than they were working. It got to be such a problem we gave up on it."

Currently, only the machine in the women's washroom remains.□

Differing revolutions

by Barry Erickson

"Three varieties of resistance to Soviet domination in Eastern Europe" was the title of a lecture given October 24 by Zoltan Kramer of the Central Washington University. The event was co-sponsored by the Hungarian Association of Victoria and the Democratic Study Group, a new club at UVic, to mark the anniversary of the short-lived Hungarian revolution in 1956.

According to Kramer, all three resistance movements had one common goal, the alteration of the political and economic structure of the respective states. But each tried to obtain that goal by different means. In Hungary the movement swept up an entire nation, including the Communist Party minus its Stanlinist hardliners, into a genuine revolution. The old government was completely dissolved and a new one instituted which promptly withdrew from the Warsaw Pact.

In Czeckoslovakia, 12 years later, the changes were introduced by the Moscow backed Communist Party headed by Alexander Dubeck. Reforms were doled out slowly bit by bit but it only served to whet the appetite of the people for change. Kramer said Dubcek never tried to institute a multi-party system, endeavoring to remain, until his demise, Moscow's loyal ally.

The changes in Poland originated at the grass-root level. The Poles have a deep-rooted historic dislike for the Soviet Unions and their struggles for self-determination has yet to run its course.

Kramer concluded today's Kremlin was prepared to allow its client states some political leeway, provided the party retains an unshared monopoly on power and the Warsaw Pact commitment remains.

Kramer described the relationship between the Soviets and its allies as being colonial, with the mother country's interests totally overriding those of the other.

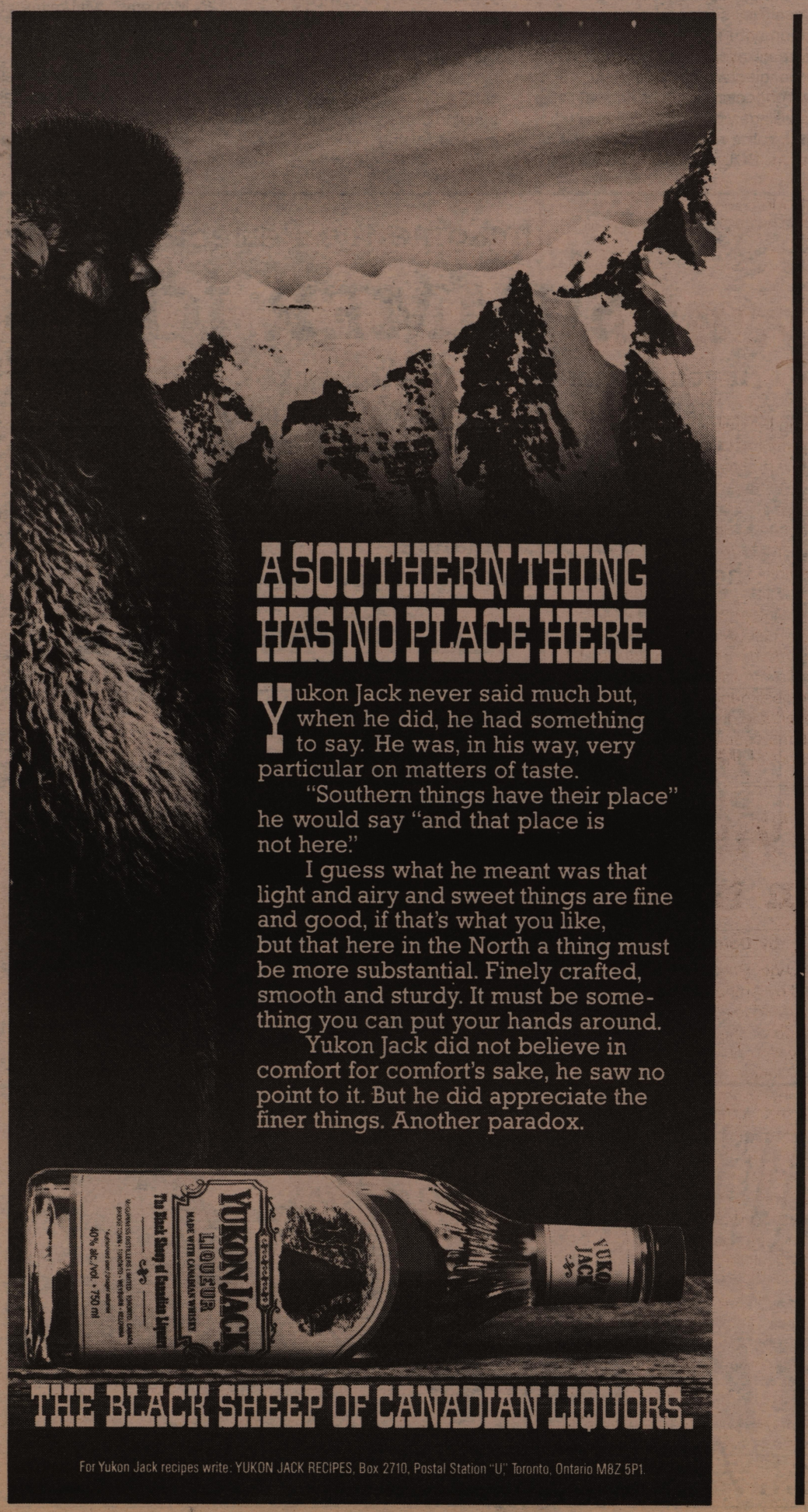
"What we see in Eastern Europe is a remarkable phenomenon namely the only twentieth century replica of classic nineteenth century imperialism. It is grotesque that it should exist in the very century which has seen the dismantlement of traditional colonial empires. Wherever the Soviet Union enters it has a tendency to stay . . . entirely on its own unilateral terms. This situation is never to the benefit of the involuntary host," said Kramer.

A member of the audience defended the Soviet presence in Hungary on the basis of an understandable desire to keep a military buffer zone after having lost 20 million people during the war.

Kramer replied the argument was invalid because the Soviet leadership had little concern for the lives of its own people. During the war he said the Red Army would clear mine fields by taking away the weapons of its own soldiers and forcing them to march over the fields. He compared Stalin's atrocities with those of Nazi Germany and Pol Pot, albeit on a smaller scale in the latter case.

Marcia Kramer also spoke at the evening meeting, giving a moving personal testimony of her experiences during the upheaval. By way of background she described the fraudulent election victory of the communists in 1948 and her family's subsequent sufferings.

She felt that although the uprising was utterly hopeless, considering the Western powers were prepared to sacrifice even democratic Czechoslovaki in 1938, the fight was not a total loss. The Hungarian generation of 1956 earned the right to walk the highways and byways of this world with heads held high. If nothing else we have regained our national self-respect," she said.□


A SOUTHERN THING
HAS NO PLACE HERE.
Yukon Jack never said much but, when he did, he had something to say. He was, in his way, very particular on matters of taste.
"Southern things have their place" he would say "and that place is not here."
I guess what he meant was that light and airy and sweet things are fine and good, if that's what you like, but that here in the North a thing must be more substantial. Finely crafted, smooth and sturdy. It must be something you can put your hands around.
Yukon Jack did not believe in comfort for comfort's sake, he saw no point to it. But he did appreciate the finer things. Another paradox.
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SPORTS

"I always turn to the sports pages first. The sports page records man's accomplishments; the front page has nothing but man's failures."
— Earl Warren

Rookie-laden squad faces tough challenge

by Allison Currie

The UVic men's volleyball team is beginning the 1986-87 season with more than a few superficial scratches to its roster. Viking coach Paul Brasson will have to field his starting six without two key cogs in the wheel.

Unable to return for his fifth year is former Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union first team all-star Dave Risso. Risso will sit out this season due to a chronic knee injury. This news was followed by the decision that former Viking standout Shawn Risby is ineligible to play this season. Both Risso and Risby plan to compete for UVic next season, along with redshirt Ken McRay, a former Canadian junior national team player.

Brasson is faced with the challenge of preparing his rookie-laden team for the experience of playing Canada West University Athletic Association opposition. Brasson admits he will be "building a new team," but he is looking forward to developing a balanced squad for the 1987-88 campaign.

This season the rookies have the opportunity to see plenty of floor time and gain valuable experience while maturing physically and mentally. Although many of the first-year players have provincial junior team experience, the transition to university play will be demanding.

Returning to the offside hitting position is third-year veteran Brad Crawford, the Viking team captain. Rob Holley will play power hitter this season along with second-year players Mike McCulloch and Dan Lundgren. Starting at setter will be Daryl Britz, backed up by provincial junior team members Mike Allan from Claremont and Bruce Schmor from Mission, who also plays offside hitter.

Recovering from an early-season back injury, but looking forward to seeing plenty of floor time in place of the injured Risso is first-year power hitter-middle blocker Tom Lee from Claremont.

Further additions to this year's roster are middle blocker Todd Morrison from Lambrick Park, Paul Taylor from Okanagan College, Steve Fitterer of Williams Lake, Shawn Boulding from Prince George, and Paul Cobban from Toronto.

Morrison, Boulding and Fitterer were all-stars at last season's B.C. high-school volleyball championships.

Assisting Brasson with the coaching duties are former Viking starter Arnie Hinke and Melanie Sanford, an apprentice coach involved in the National Coaching Institute program.

The Vikings played an exhibition match last Friday against CWUAA opponent University of Alberta. The stronger, more experienced Alberta side took home a 3-1 victory, as UVic was unable to sustain a substantial point rally to threaten the Golden Bears lead.

Fundamental problems with service reception, blocking and inconsistent setting are key areas which will require steady improvement before UVic opens league play against Saskatchewan and Alberta at McKinnon Gym Nov. 14-15.

The Vikettes, meanwhile, travelled to Manitoba last weekend for an exhibition series against the universities of Manitoba and Winnipeg. The Vikettes persevered against Manitoba to post a hard-fought 15-8, 15-17, 8-15, 15-8 and 15-4 victory.

UVic then handed defending national champion Winnipeg their second loss of the young season, by scores of 15-13, 15-12, 4-15 and 15-11.

The back-to-back wins are psychologically important for UVic as the team now heads into league play against UBC in a double-header this weekend at McKinnon Gym.□

Vikettes title hopes vanish

It had to happen sooner or later, but the Vikette field hockey team probably wishes it had happened later rather than sooner.

Following 11 consecutive shutout victories, the Vikettes finally had a goal scored against them in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship semifinal game against York Yeomwomen. The goal marked the beginning of the end for the Vikettes' title hopes.

Tied 1-1 after regulation time, York outscored UVic 6-3 on penalty strokes to advance into the CIAU championship game and relegate the Vikettes to a spectator position on the final day of the season for the second season in a row.

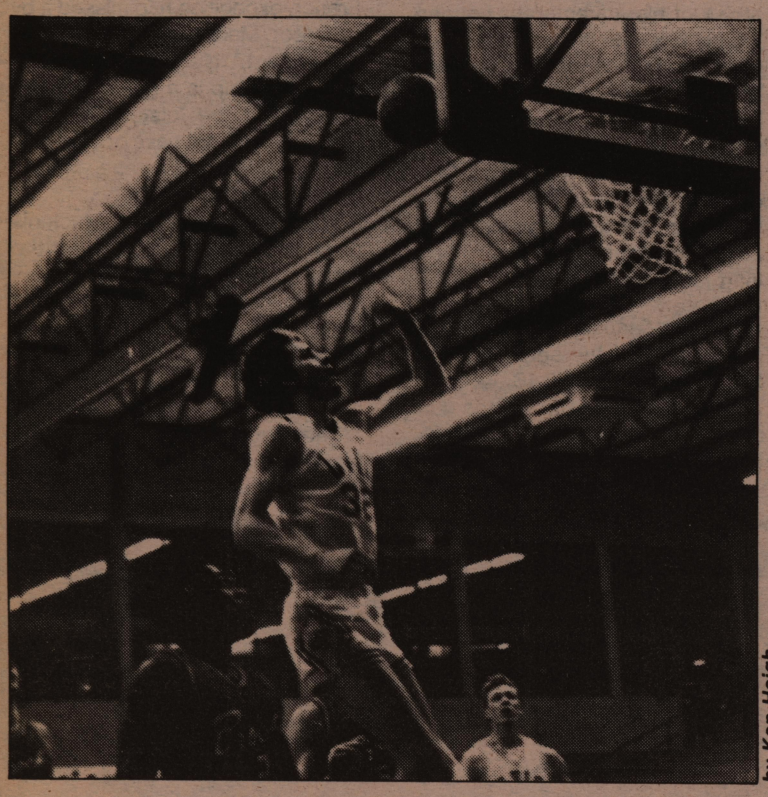
The Vikettes rebounded from the loss to York to defeat New Brunswick Red Sticks 1-0 and claim third place, the same position they finished last season. Milena Gaiga scored the game-winning goal.

Toronto Varsity Blues defeated York 2-0 to claim their second consecutive CIAU women's field hockey title.

During preliminary round action, UVic defeated Laurentian Vees 4-0 and New Brunswick 1-0. Gaiga, Islay Baird, Joan Denroche and Erin Biddlecombe scored one goal each against Laurentian while Denroche scored the lone goal against New Brunswick.

Prior to the CIAU tournament, Sara Ballantyne was named a CIAU first-team all-Canadian. Sue Bond and Denroche were selected CIAU second-team all-Canadians.

UVic goalkeeper Debbie Whitten was overlooked in the all-Canadian selections despite not giving up a goal most of the season.□



by Ken Heigh

Viking Wade Loukes soars through the air on his way to a fast-break basket against Brock Badgers of St. Catharines, Ont., last Thursday night. UVic hammered Brock 94-69 at McKinnon Gym. Following the victory, the Vikings headed to Brandon where they played in the Blue-Gold Basketball Classic. The Vikings defeated Manitoba Bisons 79-73 Friday and Brandon Bobcats 75-73 Saturday to win the tournament title. Viking Lloyd Scrubb was selected the tournament's most valuable player and Spencer McKay was named to the all-tournament team. UVic travels to Lacey, Wash., this weekend to play St. Martin's before heading to Hawaii next week for games against the University of Hawaii and Chaminade University.

Vikes on track

by Doug Little

The UVic Rugby Vikings were sparked by Anthony Weaver's two tries en route to a 23-8 victory over Richmond of the Fraser Valley in First Division play this weekend.

The Vikings, inconsistent and disappointing to date, began to show signs of the skill this talent-laden team should have demonstrated long ago. Doug Parker and Steve Lindmeyer added tries while Mark Wyatt rounded out the scoring with two conversions and one penalty goal.

Although all the scoring was provided by the backs, it was the play of the UVic forwards, who dominated lineouts and were strong in the loose, that was the most encouraging sign of a Viking turnaround.

In Second Division action, UVic Norseman received two tries from fullback Evan Seale and two penalty goals and one conversion from Mike Food to claim a 16-3 victory over James Bay.□

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ENTERTAINMENT

"... it's nice to be included in people's fantasies but you also like to be accepted for your own sake."

— Marilyn Monroe from her last interview

Maltwood gets nostalgic with Frank show

by Elizabeth Mayne

A small box camera won in a raffle started Leonard Frank on his photographic career. The exhibition of his work until November 30, shows how far he went from a small beginning. His first snapshots of the local inhabitants of Port Alberni taken, at the beginning of the century, were so popular that he decided in 1916 to open a commercial studio in Vancouver.

After his death in 1944, part of his large collection of plates and negatives were eventually acquired by the Vancouver Public Library for their Historic Photograph Collection. The rest of the collection is now owned by the Jewish Historical Society, and it is under their auspices that the present exhibition appears.

Leonard Frank was mainly interested in photographing landscapes. Most of the larger pictures are in this form. He was particularly interested in industrial landscapes. Although the beautiful pictures of these are not meant to go beneath the surface, what emerges is the effort that went into producing such "stage sets" of the non-beautiful. Mines, smelters, lumber mills, sausage factories and denuded landscapes around logging camps were made as attractive as his view of picturesque mountains, lakes and bridges. For him, the art of photography was a staged and posed event.

So successful was Frank in beautifying the industrial landscape of the 1920's that he was paid by the timber industry to spread "his concept of B.C. to all the lumber markets of the world." He was an innovator, being one of the first photographers to advertise beautiful B.C.

In his photo journalism, the aggressive idealization of his industrial landscapes is put aside. The historical photographs are more intriguing. The formal portrait taken at Nanaimo, of Japanese Naval officers and their pretty wives, makes one wonder what the occasion could have been. In contrast, the two pictures of the *Kamogatu Mura Affair*, are a pictorial reminder of the racial prejudice which prevailed then. The pictures show an East Indian boat bringing workers for the lumber industry being turned back because of public outcry.

The juxtapositioning of the beautiful landscapes with the photo journalism reveals the reality that underlies the beauty. Leonard Frank held the view of a settler — the land was there to be exploited. Thus, the ironic juxtapositioning is unconscious. His is not a photography of social concern, nor of intentional surrealism. Nevertheless, the photo of the *Steveston Fishery* is one of the most repulsively beautiful in the exhibition. It pictures the inside of a large warehouse six-feet deep in sockeye salmon. A 1912 sepia snapshot of elderly hunched-up indians seems to be evidence of tragic poverty in a land of plenty. The size and quantity of the prey in the hunting photographs also adds a surreal quality.

Susan Sontag, one of the more perceptive writers on photography, says that we like looking at old photographs because they evoke nostalgia. This is what one is left with, "a mournful feeling of loss."□

A higher class of rock 'n' roll

by Fiona Black

Rock's background man has finally come to the forefront. But Steve Winwood is not getting his just dues. The Pacific Coliseum wasn't even half-full (a modest 4,000), Thursday night during his one-night performance, but for those who did see the show, it was a rare glimpse of superior talent.

The 38-year-old British artist doesn't need any gimmicks. He entertains with what few groups seem to have today — pure talent and showmanship.

For this moderate audience, however, Steve Winwood went all out. He showed us his full range of musical talent: from playing the piano, guitar, ukulele, and keyboards to his inspiring, versatile vocals. As well he boasted a top-rate back-up band. It was a professional, perfectly-honed act which didn't miss a note.

Winwood doesn't even have to look cool. Dressed in non-descript clothing, he did, however, command complete attention. Hiding his lithesome figure, he wore a loose, oversized shirt, and only undid his top button after he warmed up.

And warm up he did. He played all of his newest album, *Back in the High Life Again*, as well as all the old favourites. The two-hour show never eased up for a minute. It was a toss-up which song got the bigger reception — the sentimental favourite, "While You See a Chance," or his latest smash hit and encore choice "Higher Love." Winwood proved that he could still bring the house down, as he left the crowd begging for more.

Upon returning for his second encore, his latest album's title track, Winwood said, "This song is dedicated to all of you because you put me back in the high life again." .□

Fathoming fortune

by Lisa Langford

Galleons and gold. Luxury liners and loot. *High Drama on the Deep Frontier* opened the provincial museum's Super Series October 30 to a crowd of enthralled adventure seekers.

MacInnis narrated a series of slides of his adventures, peppering his talk with well-received witticisms. He described a meeting with a 24 foot shark as a feeling akin to "having your heart pump peanut butter." Some other slides included shots of inebriated CBC camera crew and the bottles of Cutty Sark consumed by the divers at the moment of discovery of a long lost ship.

The first adventure MacInnis described was the search for the Breadalbane, an 1843 wooden barque. It sank in 15 minutes during a storm inside the Arctic circle. Divers had to cut through six inches of ice but the effort paid off. They were able to recover the ship's steering wheel which now rests in a museum.

The saga of the 1912 ocean liner Titanic, "the ship that couldn't sink", has long fascinated armchair travellers. An American team located it off the Newfoundland coast this summer, weeks after a French expedition had missed it by 300 feet. MacInnis who worked on the project, raised an interesting point: the ship is a grave site and should not be disturbed. That thought might not have occurred to the every day, average greedy person.

The last expedition MacInnis discussed was the search for the 1622 Spanish Galleon off the Key West in Florida. The find included ropes of gold, treasure chests loaded with silver, and emeralds so large that the audience was electrified.

The next Super Series will feature NASA Space Shuttle crew member Marc Garneau.□

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The Angel of Death would like to say that she enjoyed making the acquaintance of Mike the Warrior in the pub at the Hallowe'en dance.

The Annual Ombudspersons Report is now available. If you want a copy of your very own, I'll even sign it for you. Contact Carol at the Ombudsoffice (721-8357) or drop by Room 133 in the Student Union Building.

Clubs Calendar

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday, 10 a.m. in Cle D132. Free enthusiastic instruction and lots of room for players. Any and every game!

RHYTHMICS CLUB practices every Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Come and try it!

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. For more info call Andrew 658-8035. Good or bad, young or old — everyone welcome!

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Cle D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio and Wednesdays 8 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games Sunday 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Thursday at 3:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Sharon 598-1915.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Thursday, 4:30 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB, every Monday at 12:30 in Clearihue C109. Guest speakers, films, and slide shows. Rock climbing on Friday afternoons.

SCUBA CLUB, every Wednesday, 12:30 in Cunningham 146. Guest speakers and films every second week. Organized weekend and night dives.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Cle C108 at 12:30. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

KENDO CLUB meets Friday 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the McKinnon Building. For info call Ted Davis 474-6192 or Emmet Flood 384-3674.

AIESEC informational meetings Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge. Also executive meetings Tues. at 8:30 a.m.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY (FOG) meet every Thursday at 1:30 in the University Centre.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CLUB meetings Fridays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in SUB 137.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOC. has free videos, 1 p.m. every Saturday in the McPherson Library, Rm 058.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "barebones" format.

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McPherson Library Access Hours

REMEMBRANCE DAY

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GRAD STUDENTS:

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continues every Friday from 4 - 7 p.m.
in the SUB Upper Lounge.
Join us there on November 14
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NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Nomination period for candidates for the GSS Executive shall close on
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Elections, if needed, shall be on
November 21, 1986

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BILLBOARD

Thursday, November 6

Happenings

P.C. CLUB SOCIAL, 7:30 p.m., in Mac. A334.

FREE MEDITATION SERIES presented by Sri Chinmoy Centre. Begins 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in SUB 146A. For further info and registration phone 592-6211.

CHARLES WILLIAMS AND THE ABOLITION OF SIGNIFICANCE, a lecture sponsored by the English Dept. Prof. D. Edwards speaks at 1:30 p.m. in Cle. D131.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN SPEECH SYNTHESIS, a lecture by Dr. Osamu Fujimura of Bell Labs, 10:30 a.m. in Cornett A129.

CHICKEN SOUP DAY at the Women's Centre. Want to talk over any problems? Real chicken soup and caring women. 11:30 - 1:00 a.m.

NATUROPATHY, ACUPUNCTURE AND HOLISTIC MEDICINE, a lecture sponsored by The Healing Exchange. 1121 Vancouver St., 7:30 p.m. Info: 388-6114. $3 donation.

POETRY READING ON ENVIRONMENTAL THEMES, part of the Environmental Awareness Lecture Series. Dr. R. Skelton reading. 12:30 p.m. at Cle A211.

Music

UVIC BIG BAND REHEARSAL, 7 - 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

RARE CHANCE TO SEE AFRICAN CINEMA. A feature film from Ghana, "Love Brewed in the African Pot," will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Roxy Cinegog. Tickets are $10, with proceeds supporting a CUSO self-help project in Ghana.

Art

DEFENDING STALINGRAD, a multimedia exhibition featuring Victoria artist James Lindsay. Opening party at 8 p.m. at Open Space, 510 Fort St., 383-8833.

Friday, November 7

Happenings

BC PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP meets at 2:30 p.m. in SUB 144. All students welcome.

"APPLIED INTENSIONAL LOGIC" will be the paper presented by Bill Wadge of Computer Science, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Cle. B315. Presented by the Interdisciplinary Seminar on Theory and Applications of Formal Systems.

WOMEN'S STUDIES Student discussion at the Women's Centre, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

"LINGUISTIC CONTRIBUTIONS TO ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE TECHNIQUES" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Osamu Fujimure of Bell Labs. 10:30 a.m. in Cornett B143. Free and open to the public.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, a free lunch concert at 12:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Building.

UVIC BIG BAND CONCERT at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For info call the School of Music, 721-7903.

CFUV'S FUNDRIVE '86: REGGAE AT THE ROXY features Sandy & the Originals, plus "Rockers" the film at the Roxy Cinegog, 8 p.m. Admission is $7.

Film

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS by the National Film Board Theatre. This week: *All about Bears, Elk Island*, and *Last Log Drive*. Noon to 1 p.m. at 811 Wharf St.

FREE FRENCH FILM, presented by the French Dept. *La Nuit de la Poesie 80*, 1:30 p.m. in Lab C.

SOLO CIRCUMNAVIGATION, a slide talk with Peter Freeman at the Newcombe Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets $6/$5/$3 at the Maritime Museum, 385-4222.

Art

BENEFIT ART AUCTION. Ad Lib and Random Thought present a Benefit Art Auction for the Tools for Peace Campaign '86. 8 p.m. at the Ad Lib restaurant, 786 Yates St. Info: 383-6936.

Dance

WORKING TOGETHER, a dance for the Gay and Lesbian community, is at Julie and Friends Restaurant (upstairs), 1021 Pandora, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. $5 admission includes midevening hors d'oeuvres. Bring a friend.

Saturday, November 8

Happenings

DEREK TUMBER OPEN FENCING TOURNAMENT takes place at the Old Gym. Hosted by UVic, fencers from Victoria and the lower mainland will compete for the top honours beginning at 10 a.m. Drop by and discover the exciting sport of fencing.

SPAWNING SALMON, a field trip with Alex Peden. Sponsored by the Newcombe Theatre. About 2 hours. Free. Begins at 10 a.m. Registration required by phoning 387-5745.

Music

"A CELTIC CONCERT" at the Newcombe Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets are $4/$5/$6. Info: 383-3412. Sponsored by the Irish Canadian Cultural Assoc.

CFUV's FUNDRIVE '86 REGGAE AT THE ROXY features Sandy & the Originals, plus "Babylon" the film at the Roxy Cinegog, 8 p.m. Tickets are $7.

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Sunday, November 9

Happenings

NOVICE KAYAK SLALOM RACE, 12 noon in the Cowichan River by Skutz Falls. Everyone welcome. For info call Dave, 385-4776.

Music

SWEET ADELINES REHEARSAL 9 am to 1 pm at the University Centre Auditorium.

Monday, November 10

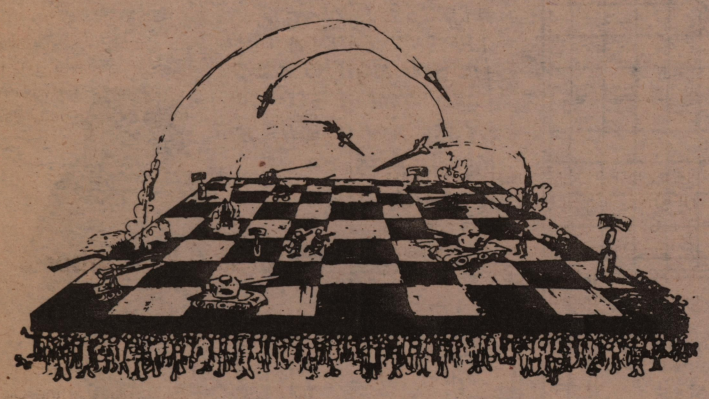
Happenings

FIRST DAY OF READING BREAK

GREATER VICTORIA DISARMAMENT GROUP annual general meeting at the

Unitarian Church Hall, 106 Superior St. at 7:30 p.m. "Where do we go from here?" is the topic of discussion. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

THE HEALING EXCHANGE presents Monday Night Video — "What Einstein Never Knew" — What we have learned



Graphic/Link

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL at the University Centre Auditorium. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL at the University Centre Auditorium. 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Film

ICE, MAMMOTHS AND HUNTERS, a slide/talk with R. Inglis and R. Hebda. See what the people of B.C. were like 13,000 years ago. Admission $2. 2 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre.

since his death. 1121 Vancouver St., 7:30 p.m., 388-6114. $3 donation.

Tuesday, November 11

Happenings

REMEMBRANCE DAY

SECOND DAY OF READING BREAK

Film

POPPIES, Flanders Fields and Others. A Slide/talk with Marylou Florian of the Victoria Natural History Society. Fre. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre.

Wednesday, November 12

Happenings

LAST DAY OF READING BREAK

"SECTION 15 OF THE CHARTER: IS IT WORKING?", a lecture by the National Assoc. Of Women in Law, Dean of UVic Law, and the Law Student Society. 8 p.m. at the Begbie Building.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOC. OF CANCER VICTORS AND FRIENDS meets at 7:30 pm., 521 Superior St. "A Personal Testimonial of an Alternative Therapy". Everyone welcome. Free. Info: 384-5178.

Thursday, November 13

Happenings

"WILLS AND ESTATES" a legal lecture by the Law Centre. 7 - 9 p.m. at the Central Library, 735 Broughton St. Please register by calling 388-4516.

SINGLE PARENT FATHERS CONCERN GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. at 844 View St. Topic this week is "Coping with Stress: Building on your strengths." Info: 382-5024.

"THE INSIDE STORY" the Curator's viewpoint of the Gold Rush Gallery. Tickets $2. Registration is required by phoning 387-5745. 9 a.m. at the Newcombe.

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION provided by UVic Law Students at the Legal Information Clinic, on Campus at the Begbie Building, room 125. Drop in hours are Tues. 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Wed. 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. through to Nov. 26. Closed Nov. 11. No appointment necessary.

Billboard Policy

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

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Jonathon Richman — Sunday, November 9
Dan Reids Network — Monday, November 10
URIAH HEEP — Wed., November 12
15 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in free on Wednesday

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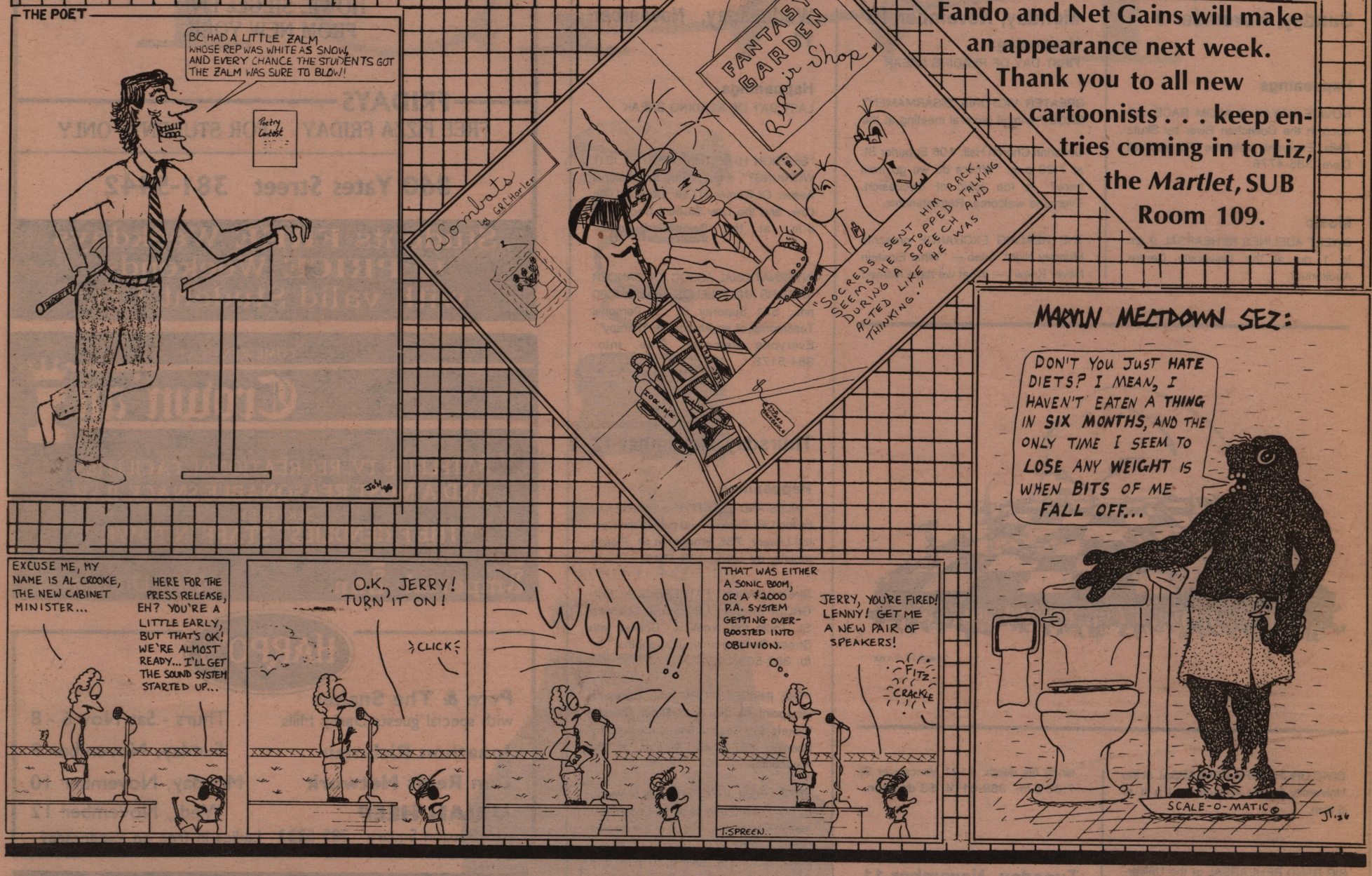
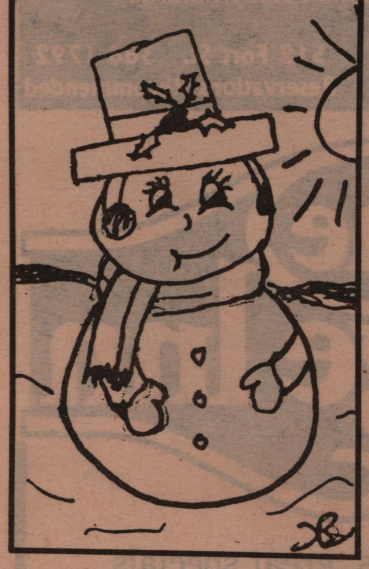
THURSDAY FUNNIES


THE POET
BC HAD A LITTLE ZALM WHOSE REP WAS WHITE AS SNOW, AND EVERY CHANCE THE STUDENTS GOT THE ZALM WAS SURE TO BLOW!!
Poetry Contest
Wombats by Gil Horler
FANTASY GARDEN Repair Shop
"SOCREDS SENT HIM BACK. SEEMS HE STOPPED TALKING AND ACTED LIKE HE WAS THINKING."
MARVIN MELTDOWN SEZ:
DON'T YOU JUST HATE DIETS? I MEAN, I HAVEN'T EATEN A THING IN SIX MONTHS, AND THE ONLY TIME I SEEM TO LOSE ANY WEIGHT IS WHEN BITS OF ME FALL OFF...
SCALE-O-MATIC
EXCUSE ME, MY NAME IS AL CROOKE, THE NEW CABINET MINISTER...
HERE FOR THE PRESS RELEASE, EH? YOU'RE A LITTLE EARLY, BUT THAT'S OK! WE'RE ALMOST READY... I'LL GET THE SOUND SYSTEM STARTED UP...
O.K., JERRY! TURN IT ON!
CLICK
WUMP!!
THAT WAS EITHER A SONIC BOOM, OR A $2000 P.A. SYSTEM GETTING OVER-BOOSTED INTO OBLIVION.
JERRY, YOU'RE FIRED! LENNY! GET ME A NEW PAIR OF SPEAKERS!
FITZ CRACKLE
T. SPREEN

Fando and Net Gains will make an appearance next week. Thank you to all new cartoonists . . . keep entries coming in to Liz, the *Martlet*, SUB Room 109.

Yeah, I know it's a pretty bad drawing of me, huh? But it doesn't matter if you didn't pass Grade three art. Come and draw for the *Martlet*. We accept ANYTHING!



Martlet Trivia Test
Do you know where
YOUR
Student Newspaper is?

SUB Room 109

NOTICE

Commencing Thursday, November 13, 1986 and continuing through Wednesday, November 26, 1986 any student who wishes to relinquish her present membership in the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building.

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in B.C. PIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 14.286% of her student activity fee.

For full-time students the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.

This refund procedure is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of B.C. PIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

SUB Reading Break Hours of Operation

In observance of Remembrance Day, November 11, the Student Union Building will be closed.

Operations which will remain open:

Cafeteria 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Felicitas Lounge 4 p.m. - 12 midnight
Copy Shop 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Operations which will be CLOSED November 10, 11, 12:

Cinecenta
Health Food Bar
Pub